Students who choose death

By Carlene Canton

A young man silently leaves his dormitory room. Revealing his intentions to no one, he boards a bus to Oakland. There he checks into a room at the YMCA, climbs the stairs, enters the room, takes out a gun and kills himself.

Suicide rates are rising among the college population as well as in other age groups. Statistics from Jim Scannell, assistant coroner of San Francisco, show 300 suicides in the city during the 1971-72 fiscal year. In '70-71 the number was 267, up from 233 in 1965.

No suicide records

SF State keeps no records of students who commit suicide unless the individual sought help from the Health Center.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Health Center, reports knowledge of three student suicides in the eight years since the one described above.

Time of pressure

"Stress is present all through life, but during the ages of 16-21 there are many things focusing in on a person. The reality is contrary to the old belief that youth is a great carefree time. For most people it is a traumatic time in terms of pressure," said Dr. Bossi.

"The college population in particular is under a great deal of stress," he said. The search for identity goes on, new relationships with peers and the opposite sex evolve. For some, the recent emancipation from home is a difficult adjustment."

Dr. Bossi said suicides are caused by a combination of psychological and circumstantial matters. How a person reacts to varying circumstances and situations depends largely upon his psychological make-up.

Usually recognizable

Although the doctor is unable to summarize a profile of a suicidal individual, he said, "I can usually recognize it when I see it.

"Persons coming from a very rigid religious or social background who believe in certain absolutes are bound to have some problems when they come to college," said Dr. Bossi.

"Suddenly their beliefs are challenged, their minds can be completely blown. Obviously these problems don't necessarily end in suicide, but they are serious problems," he said.

Dr. Bossi has not found academic pressures alone to be the root of severe depression.

"In my experience, scholastic performance does not seem to correlate with depression. Scholarly students seem to get more depressed than poor students. A "B" can be much more devastating to an "A" student than a "D" to a "C" student," he said.

Many students seeking help will not mention suicide in so many words, but will talk of other things, most often a widespread kind of depression, he said.

Bad combination

"A combination which starts me worrying is depression accompanied by loss of appetite and insomnia."

Continued on back page

Indian leader killed —legacy left behind

By Nadine Lihach

Richard Oakes

Richard Oakes was a Mohawk Indian who led the invasion and occupation of Alcatraz Island in 1969.

He attended SF State during the 1968-69 strike and was instrumental in setting up the Native American Studies Department here with his friends, Al Miller and Gerald Sam.

On Sept. 20 he was shot to death after allegedly threatening a Sonoma YMCA camp caretaker who had arrested Oakes' young cousin for attempted horse theft.

Entered in 1969

Miller, a junior here today, remembers Richard Oakes when he entered SF State in February, 1969. Oakes, who had grown up on an Indian reservation in Quebec, was a member of a Mission District street gang called "The Half-Breeds" before entering SF State.

When Oakes came to the college, said Miller, "He was obsessed with the idea of doing something for the Indians."

The next fall, Oakes got his chance. SF State's student strike broke out.

Ethnic studies struggle

Many students with non-Anglo-Saxon heritages engaged in the struggle for a School of

Continued on back page

PHOENIX

Volume 11, No. 2 *California State University, San Francisco* *September 28, MCMLXXII* *Eight Pages*

Campaign comes to town

McCarthy speaks here for McGovern

By Gary Yoes and Nancy Keebler

Four years ago, when it wasn't yet popular to denounce the war in Southeast Asia, and when young people did not yet have the vote, many students found an answer to their political dreams.

That answer was an intellectual peacenik senator from Minnesota, who was a Democratic presidential nominee.

One term of Republican leadership later, the Democrats are again appealing to the rallying forces of the now-enfranchised young, and again Eugene Mc Carthy is involved.

Spoke Friday

McCarthy, while campaigning in the Bay Area for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, spoke at SF State last Friday.

McCarthy said he came to show one could disagree with a candidate on many specific issues and still support that candidate.

If he could offer himself as an example, McCarthy said students lukewarm to the Democratic nominee might follow his lead in making "a deep and continued commitment" to McGovern.

"I would hope McGovern would make clearer his position on a number of issues with which I disagree," he told 2,000 students gathered on the Commons lawn.

Photo by Don Lau

Eugene McCarthy chats with S.I. Hayakawa on speaker's platform.

"It is inexcusable to say that you have reservations about the candidate or party. I have some reservations about the party.

"After all, I had some experiences with them in 1968 which I haven't forgotten."

McCarthy is the first speaker in a speakers' series sponsored by the Associated Students.

Performing Arts Director Rod Stuart said McGovern's office arranged for McCarthy's visit.

"I guess McGovern feels he's got the college vote," Stuart said. "McCarthy may have felt he wanted to make the jump to address a university campus."

The audience applauded and laughed when McCarthy mentioned the Nixon administration's handling of the Vietnam War.

"The French called their policy in Vietnam 'yellowing of bodies,' which would be a more honest way to describe our endeavor than the terms we are now using."

The wit which had been an asset in his own bid in '68 often flashed through, but this time it was shaded by bitterness.

"We now have a few Democrats who are criticizing J. Edgar Hoover, and it has only been four months since he died. . .

"Democrats condoned the bugging of Martin Luther King, using the reason that they were protecting him from Communists. That's the kind of protection he needed, you know."

Edgy answers

McCarthy appeared edgy during a question and answer period that concerned McGovern's alleged backtracking on specific issues.

*Amnesty: "He says he didn't change his position–we just didn't understand his stand. I don't agree with his stand on amnesty.

"He has said he is for amnesty when the war is over. I was for amnesty in 1968. Nixon isn't for amnesty at all, so there is a shade of difference between the two on this particular issue."

*The wage-price freeze: "I think he did support it–he now says he didn't. That's a minor issue in regard to the economy. He has a poverty program–so does Nixon."

*Abortion: "The position taken by McGovern, Shriver and Pat Nixon is essentially the same. You shouldn't make your commitment based on this issue."

Nixon for a day — inside and out

By Eric Berg

Noon on the corner of Market and New Montgomery Streets. Buses, taxis, trolleys, pedestrians and business execs all hustling about in the soft rain.

Just like any other Wednesday lunch hour except for the Sheraton Palace Hotel, where many waited for the arrival of President Nixon.

Outside the hotel's Market Street entrance, Tac Squaders shoved some newsstands out of the way. On the curb, 16 mounted policemen waited and joked near their soaked horses. Cops and plainclothesmen stood at all entrances to the plush hotel.

Secret Service men stood under the awnings to keep dry, observing the slightest movement of anyone strolling by. A helicopter puttered overhead.

Standing on the corner between all the men in blue was a seedy-looking vendor hawking Nixon buttons. Nobody was buying. Crowds were gathering and a few protestors marched in a circle across the street, shielding themselves from the rain with their soggy cardboard signs.

"I'd rather be out fishing," muttered a cop, wiping the rain dripping down from his helmet visor onto his nose.

The 250 policemen surrounding the Sheraton gave the place the appearance of a well-guarded bunker, but the inside was total confusion.

Nixon was due in an hour. Already Cadillacs and Lincolns pulled up to the curb to deposit their wealthy owners who had paid a thousand dollars to eat lunch and hear the President.

"Victory '72 Luncheon" read the huge raffle-like tickets carried by the well-manicured Republi-

Continued on back page

Photo by Ray Brutti

Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon smile for their $1,000-a-plate supporters.

Petition to ban $10 fee may halt AS election

By David Moore

A controversial attempt to eliminate the $10 per semester Associated Students fee has led to a possible postponement of the AS frosh representatives election on Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

Patrick Colglazier was one organizer of a group of students who circulated a petition to ban mandatory AS fees. The petitioning during the first week of classes was designed to place the question on the October AS ballot.

The petition, with 1885 signatures, was delivered to the AS business office Friday, Sept. 22.

Submitted too late

Colglazier said Jose Rodrigues, AS activities adviser, told him the petition was submitted too late to qualify for the October ballot.

Colglazier protested that decision and made an appeal to the AS Court. AS Chief Justice Valerie Meagher announced Monday the election would be postponed until it could be determined that the AS constitution had not been violated.

Article VII, Section 2 of the AS constitution says, "Amendments to this constitution shall be adopted by a vote of two-thirds of the members voting in the next regular election. . ."

Nothing about deadlines

Colglazier said the constitution said nothing about deadlines for submitting amendments, and therefore his petition, which i an amendment to the AS cons tution, must be voted on in th October election.

The controversy is further confused because the AS elections committee challenged the validity of Meagher's postponement of the election. Two justices must issue an injunction halting an election, according to the committee.

Another fee

AS President Bob Turner said if the activities fee was banned

Continued on back page

Dumke probes dummy classes

By Ron Patrick

Several hundred California State University and College professors suspected of falsifying, or "dummying" their academic work loads, including some from SF State are being investigated by the Chancellor's office.

An internal system wide audit is under way to determine which professors are economizing on their required 12-unit weekly teaching load while collecting full salary.

The system is expected to change its way of measuring faculty labor next year.

Suspected violations include fabricating workload reports on an individual or departmental basis by inflating class sizes, exaggerating the number of students supervised under independent study and listing courses for which no instructor is provided, otherwise known as dummying.

The Oct. 1, 1970 edition of the Phoenix reported that a number of departments on this campus were guilty of dummying courses by combining several classes under a single professor.

The present way of measuring faculty workloads is to calculate the number of weighted units per professor, also considering the preparation time for each class and office advising.

Under provisions of the California Budget Code and Title V of the California Education Code, a professor must teach 12 units per week, spend two hours of preparation for each course and spend four hours of office time to maintain full-time status.

"The chairmen and deans of the various departments know the rules of the game," said Garrity.

As far as dummying courses is concerned, he said, "There's a very slim chance that this has continued at SF State."

Some professors claim that dummying and number stretching is really to the students' advantage. One instructor who requested anonymity recalled, "We didn't do it to spite the system, but to allow more preparation time for other classes."

Some disgruntled persons said padding courses and falsifying reports were the only effective means for departments to attract good-quality personnel, considering the continuing wage famine.

The two-year audit has compiled for the first time complete records on all professors suspected of violating the rules. Information being run through computers is expected to culminate in a few hundred individual audits.

Dumke said faculty members are also restricted from moonlighting more than one course per semester and are forbidden to hold jobs which interfere with their normal academic duties.

The controversy has even prompted some Trustees to propose a weekly time card system.

All campuses within the system are now required to file a "Fourth Week Report" during the fourth week of every new semester.

"This is the final accounting of all data, including who's teaching what, and for how much time," said Garrity.

Four more years of Nixon's reruns

"Four more years! Four more years! Four more years!"
Of bombs returning a tiny embattled nation to the Stone Age as promised by another candidate.
Of aid to tinhorn dictators with Argentine airline tickets in hand, getting what they can before the roof caves in.
Of refighting the lost war, again and again.

"Four more years! Four more years! Four more years!"
Of benign neglect for racial minorities, for equal education and for American constitutional rights.
Of using those drowning in the American Wet Dream as scapegoats to justify the most cynical administration of justice in this nation since Reconstruction days.
Of polarizing the nation into warring camps of bitter and disillusioned citizens.

"Four more years! Four more years! Four more years!"
Of tightening this nation's technological stranglehold on the dying earth.
Of piling the special interests of a corporate few on the back of mass America, telling that silent majority it's the American way.
Of fealty and repayment to the wealthy and the powerful.

"Four more years! Four more years! Four more years!"
Of economic depression and inflation termed "upsurges."
Of unemployment termed "negligible."
Of social decay termed "progress."

"Four more years! Four more years! Four more years!"
Of the cock-sure confidence that the American people can be made to swallow any distortion or outright untruth if it is properly packaged.

If such prospects for the next four years distress you, a vote in the other direction will at least salve your conscience over the next 48 months. The deadline for registering is Oct. 8. You're worth counting–stand up.

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

RE-ELECT THE DIKE BOMBER?

Universitems

Solomon's punch

Paul Thiele

Life's frustrating, isn't it? Eric Solomon's guest column in the Sunday Punch section of the Chronicle several weeks ago was devoted to pointing out the impracticalities of SF State's new name, California State University, San Francisco. So at the end of the column, the editor's note identified Solomon as an English professor at California State University, San Francisco.

...Not to compare the long awaited College Union building with BART, but after the Commons, Gallery Lounge and AS huts are torn down, construction will begin on a delivery tunnel underneath the campus leading to the site of the building. The planned year of completion is 1975, and does anybody else see those little white elephants dancing on the Commons roof?

...Marty Davis, operator of the defunct Playland-at-the-Beach, is a shrewd businessman. Days before the Sept.15 auction of Playland equipment, Davis moved his profitable Playland pinball machines to his Market street "Fun Center.". Then he moved his old "Fun Center" losers to Playland and put them on the block for the unknowing souvenir seekers to grab at–and they DID!

...Meanwhile, beachside owner and developer Germy Etshokin, in tearing Playland down, will hopefully do something to remedy the overpowering smell of death and/or backed up sewers that plagued the park, and the surrounding neighborhood, in its last days.

...Speaking of pinballs, the mini-arcade in the Rapskellar Room has disappeared. It has been replaced by more tables, chairs and, across the way, a new hamburger stand. Don Finlayson, director of housing and food services, says he has no plans for a game room anywhere else on campus.

...Check out the natural food truck outside the Science Building near the greenhouses. Featuring meaty sandwiches, soup, fruit, cheese and ricecakes at standard organic food prices, it beats out the Happy Shacks every time.

...Why was Anita Bryant chosen to make those orange juice commercials? Because she had a peel.

...Stoner's tip: Mix corn starch and water in a bowl and pound it profusely with hands and fists. Its inconsistent consistency is said to be fascinating.

...Leo Young, dean of the School of Humanities, tips purse-carrying students to keep the purse on the person at all times. At this point in the semester when students are carrying money for books and supplies, thieves are on the prowl, he says. No, he doesn't mean the Bookstore cashiers, wise guys.

Opinion

Does the youth bloc care?

By Gary Yoes

Is there such a thing as a youth bloc, or is it an invention of the nation's media?

Do young people really care who is elected this November? Will politicians go out of their way in the future to woo the votes of the young?

Clearly, the answer to the last question is dependent on the answers to the first two. In the primaries earlier this year, Sen. George McGovern pursued what could be termed a "youth strategy."

One of the first things he did after announcing his candidacy was to actively seek the endorsements of student body leaders throughout the nation. The early image that he sought was that of the "peace candidate."

Reaped rewards

In the Democratic primaries, McGovern reaped the rewards from this early strategy. The pro-McGovern student force was the most active student group in U.S. history. McGovern could not have won the Democratic nomination without this massive youth effort.

In a recent national poll, over sixty per cent of voters under thirty indicated that if the election were held now they would vote for President Nixon. This poll shows that young people, like their elders, have been slightly disappointed with McGovern since the convention.

There was the Eagleton affair, forced backtracking on his welfare program and appearances with some of the less savory leaders of his party.

No accident

It is no accident that in the last week McGovern has started to sound more forceful. He knows that to win he must regain the support of young people. He needs more than their votes, though. He needs an effort similar to the one which helped him prevail in the primaries.

It is an axiom in politics that a winning candidate owes nothing to anybody except those who provide the winning margin. If Nixon wins, he will owe his youthful supporters nothing, because the middle class, not youth, will have won him the election.

Youth bloc

Obviously, the case is different with McGovern. If the youth bloc does not materialize for him he will lose by a landslide. He needs youth desperately. If he should win, youth will certainly be one of the prime groups responsible for victory. It would be difficult to conclude otherwise.

Editorial

Dorm freedom --a good policy

After one reported rape, a massive drug raid, repeated acts of vandalism and a few brawls, the director of housing at most universities would be expected to react in a definite pattern.

Security guards, sexually segregated quarters, hall patrols, 10 p.m. curfews or a clampdown on dormitory group activities would be a part of that pattern in most universities. In more paranoid institutions, patrolling dogs, armed guards, searches and severe penalties for violating the rules might also be expected.

Mainly to the credit of this institution's director of housing, Don Finlayson, no such repressive measures have been enacted at SF State's residence halls.

The pressure on him to institute the kind of dorm concentration camp atmosphere that the trustees of this institution might prefer must have been great after some of the trying specific episodes at the dorms in the past two years.

But Finlayson adhered to the letter and the spirit of the university's long-held policy "...that students are mature individuals, responsible for their own behavior and, as such, must accept the consequences of their behavior," as stated in the Student Handbook.

Furnishing students with residence halls that are as safe and comfortable as possible without unduly interfering with each student's private life is a brief description of Finlayson's job.

He maintains a fine balance between those factors. And he respects the rights of students to information about his domain. He is to be commended for doing so under pressure.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

A female's hairy dilemma

I am a 23 year old female and am fairly well developed except for lack of hair under my arms and almost likewise in the pubic area. Is there something wrong with me or am I just a late starter?

There is a great deal of individual variation in the amount, the character and the distribution of body hair in adults. In addition there are differences between the races. For example, in my experience Orientals have straighter, finer and less profuse body hair than do most caucasians. However, you have said nothing about your menstrual periods; at what age they began and their character, i.e., whether they are regular or irregular, scanty or profuse. In other words, body hair itself, unless it is totally absent, or in the case of females, is over abundant, is not an accurate indication of hormonal imbalance or the state of sexual maturity. For a definite answer to your question you should see a physician. In the majority of instances a history and physical examination will be sufficient to answer your questions.

During my menstrual period I find that my breasts itch. The itching is constant throughout my period. It is not a lack of cleanliness because I take daily showers. Can you tell me why I itch and what I can do or take to relieve the itching?

Just prior to the onset of menstruation, blood levels of the hormones estrogen and progesterone, which have been rising in the weeks since the previous month's menstrual period, reach a peak. Among the effects of these hormones, estrogen in particular, is the retention of fluid in the body (edema) which may result in swelling of the ankles and/or puffiness of the face, or a feeling of irritability or being bloated.

In addition, the breasts increase in size secondary to increased circulation of blood through the breast tissue and engorgement of the veins. This temporary engorgement of the breasts and the retention of fluid during the menstrual period are probable cause of your itching breasts.

A cream or ointment containing a mild topical anaesthetic might relieve the symptoms. On the other hand it is not uncommon to be sensitive to or develop a sensitivity to the chemicals in topical anaesthetics, which could then result in symptoms worse than the ones you now have.

Another approach would be to take a diuretic at the onset of your menstrual period with the goal of getting rid of excess body fluids, thereby decreasing at least some of the breast engorgement and swelling and hopefully the itching. In either case I would suggest you consult a Student Health Service physician for advice and therapy.

I have a two-year-old son. He seems normal in every way except he likes to bite other little children on the stomach. His last conquest was a four-and-a-half-month-old baby. Why does he do this?

Having consulted both a pediatric and a psychiatric consultant, I am persuaded that this biting behavior is commonly seen as part of the developmental characteristics of the two-year-old age group.

I am reminded that over forty years ago at this period of development, my younger sister decided she was a piranha and began to nibble on the skin of my back. While you may be reassured that you are not raising the American version of Dracula, I would suggest that in recognition of this stage in your son's young life and in deference to the feelings of his potential conquests that you exercise your parental prerogative and divert his oral urges to more socially acceptable outlets. If you have further questions, I would be happy to introduce you to my consultants.

Send letters

Phoenix welcomes comments from its readers. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation.

Bring your letter to HLL 207 by 10 a.m. Friday if it is to appear in the following week's issue.

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Financial crisis

Force-feeding in dorms

By Nadine Lihach

This year's resident students are again forced to make mandatory meal payments after a year of non-mandatory food.

The previous plan, in which students were not forced to pay for meals as part of housing fees, produced a deficit of $125,000, according to the dormitory management.

The new mandatory contract requires dorm students to accept one of two meal plans for either $170 or $300 a semester.

Break from tradition

The traditional dorm food service was a mandatory contract for meals. Under the old plan, the student had to pay $300 a semester for food.

The new program was instituted, but the food service hadn't anticipated two things: the appetites of its diners and their loyalty.

"We misjudged the eating habits of the kids," said Don Finlayson, director of housing. "We found they don't eat on $3.50 a day. It's more like 90 cents or one meal a day."

Attendance dropped

Dining hall attendance figures dropped continuously all year.

Only 200 showed up for breakfast, "a sweet roll and coffee," said Finlayson, only 400 for lunch, and the only meal anyone seemed to come to regularly was dinner. "They really hit us at dinner," he said.

Another problem was that students had no commitment to the dining halls, said Finlayson.

"They'd take off on weekends and have breakfast in their rooms or at Stonestown. They'd order pizzas or they'd eat out."

Trustees dissatisfied

The Board of Trustees was dissatisfied with the huge deficit, said Finlayson. The money to pay for this disastrous experience was taken from the surplus of state colleges, he said.

For dining hall food service to continue, the prices had to be raised and the meal contract made mandatory, said Finlayson.

Many students are displeased with the mandatory service--or "mandatory indigestion," as one Verducci resident called it.

Blame service

They blame the housing service for its mismanagement and poor food and feel it is unfair that they must suffer for it.

The mandatory contract apparently did dissuade some students from returning to the dorms. "You can find isolated cases, maybe a hundred," said Finlayson, "but I can't be convinced that the food contract had that great an effect on students' returning."

Asked if the increased prices and mandatory contracts were solving the problem, Jack Nissen, manager of residence halls, said, "Put it this way--we're losing less. The meal program never was designed to be a money-maker. We're glad just to break even."

New manager hopes to solve Bookstore money problems

By Courtenay Peddle

The SF State Bookstore loses nearly three cents on every dollar a student spends on new textbooks, said Bookstore manager Ivan Sanderson, but added that improvement will come soon.

The Bookstore still suffers from the deficits incurred by the SF State Foundation over the past six years.

The Foundation, which was recently renamed Franciscan Shops, runs the Bookstore. The figures for the last fiscal year are not yet available, according to Herbert Blechman, corporate secretary, but he did say the Foundation lost $279,000 the year before that.

Publishers are aware of the Bookstore's financial troubles, he said, and until last week two companies would only accept orders if accompanied with the payment.

Sanderson, who managed campus bookstores at Brigham Young and Stanford universities, is optimistic about the future of SF State's Bookstore.

The losses on new textbooks occur because the store receives a 20 per cent wholesale discount, but expenses run 22.9 per cent of income, he said.

To offset this loss, Sanderson has started ordering more texts from used book houses, to be marked up 25 per cent.

Processing orders for used books takes more time than similar orders to publishers, Sanderson said. If the faculty had not turned in their requirements early, the Bookstore would not have been able to get the used texts by the beginning of this semester.

Sanderson said he hopes to increase the ratio of used to new texts and intends to attempt to persuade the faculty to use older editions and make corrections if necessary to save students money.

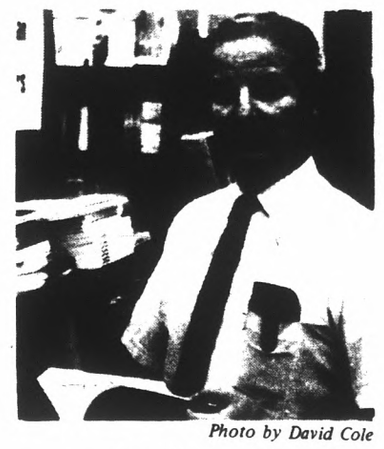

Photo by David Cole

Ivan Sanderson

Beethoven symphony is planned

Faculty members at SF State will join with the university's choir, choral union and symphony orchestra when the Music Department presents Beethoven's Ninth Symphony here Nov. 14.

Professional musicians will join as soloists for the performance of Beethoven's masterwork, which ends in a setting of Friedrich Schiller's "Ode to Joy," a plea for the brotherhood of man.

Musically-inclined faculty members will begin rehearsing Monday, Oct. 2. Information on the rehearsals and program can be obtained from the Music Department.

Foundation changes name

The Foundation is dead. Long live "Franciscan Shops."

The SF State College Foundation in its Aug. 10 board meeting changed its name to Franciscan Shops; changed the composition of the board to seven members, with the Associated Student president, treasurer and one other student and four administration members; and elected Ivan Sanderson general manager.

Better reflection

The name was changed to reflect better the responsibilities of the non-profit corporation, which in the past operated both campus food services and the Bookstore, but now operates only the Bookstore.

It was also changed for public relations reasons, according to Herbert Blechman, corporate secretary.

"No one would be too distressed to see the name 'Foundation' lost," he said.

Blechman was referring to the Foundation's $279,000 loss reported for the 1970-71 fiscal year. He said figures for last year are not yet available.

Like elsewhere

"Other campuses use similar names, for example, 'Aztec Shops' at San Diego State," said Blechman. "And the name has historic associations for SF State. Also the alumni magazine is titled 'The Franciscan .

The reduction to seven members includes administration stipulations that student membership will not exceed 50 per cent of the total board, and that meetings not be held without student representation, he said.

Hayakawa's US-Japan program

President S.I. Hayakawa announced Monday plans to establish a "Chair for the Study of U.S.–Japan Relations" at SF State.

Three Japanese firms which have already provided funds for the establishment of an academic program in that area are the Bank of Tokyo, Mitsubishi International Corporation and Japan Air Lines.

A "chair" is a full-time faculty position financed by outside funding.

Hayakawa said the program was an important first for SF State. "I believe this chair will be first at any campus in the California State University and Colleges system," he said.

The post was proposed by Dr. Harrison Holland, SF State's diplomat in residence in a State Department sponsored program. He taught here during the '71-'72 academic year.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said he would give whatever assistance possible to help.

Sen. Javits to speak

U.S. Senator Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., will address SF State students from the speakers' platform Monday, Oct. 2, at noon.

He is the second in a series of speakers sponsored by the Associated Students.

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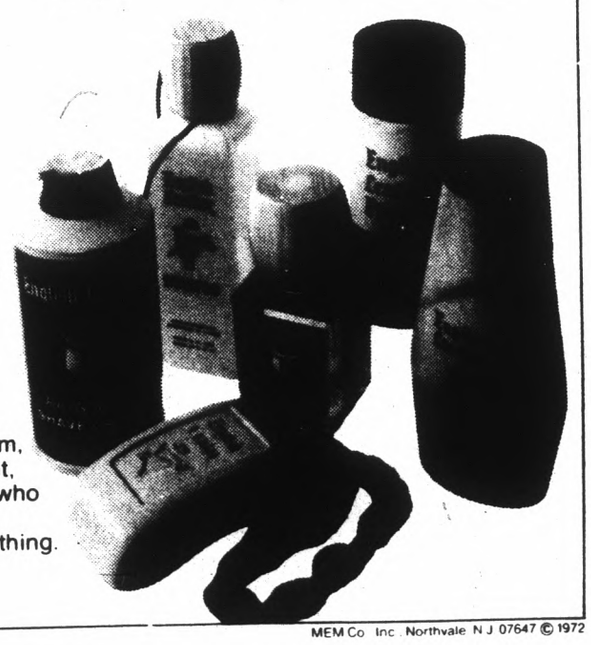

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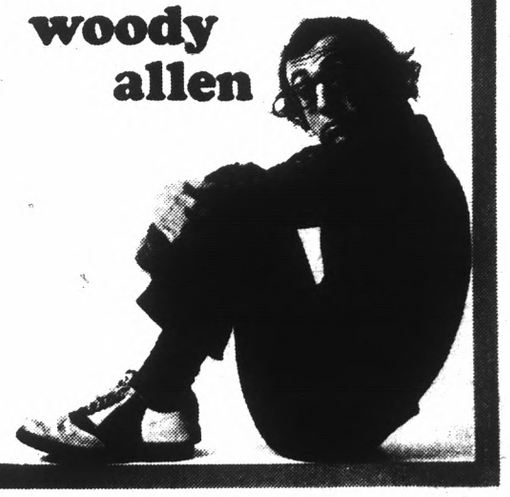

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Job picture for graduate assistants

The prospects of graduate student employment at SF State in the Graduate Assistant Program may improve slightly this semester

Donald Castleberry, dean of the graduate division, said his budget this year is better than 1971's, so there may be more than the 72 positions available last semester.

"The purpose of the program is to provide graduate students with part-time employment in fields related to their area of study and to provide non-teaching assistants to faculty members," said Castleberry.

One full-time faculty position can be split into four full-time (20 hours a week) graduate assistant positions. A full-time graduate assistant will earn $248 per month.

Last semester the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences provided for 43 graduate assistant jobs.

June Alexander, BSS personnel assistant, said, "So far 19 positions have been appointed and they are steadily coming in." She expects 20 to 25 appointments to come from the Psychology Department

Work study on shaky ground

By John Upshaw

The resignation of Financial Aid Director John Roberts Sept. 1 has left SF State's work study program operating "below optimal conditions," said Irma Walker, work study coordinator.

Walker refused to comment on rumors that Roberts had resigned under pressure stemming from the administration's dissatisfaction with the program's effectiveness.

However, work study placement interviewer Trudy Titus told another Phoenix reporter, "I feel there was some question of Roberts' performance by the administration."

Aware of dissatisfaction

Roberts said he was aware of some dissatisfaction on the part of the administration, but said he did not think it was directed toward his performance as director.

Roberts was promoted to the position of assistant dean of student affairs.

"My resignation came from my own dissatisfaction with the program," said Roberts. "The federal government has simply ceased to give anywhere near what is needed to support students seeking financial aid."

Roberts blamed the federal government for "paranoiac belt-tightening" and said, "The government simply does not trust young Americans."

Roberts said the work study program was ineffective and depersonalized.

"I feel that it is time for the job of director of financial aids to become a completely different position," said Roberts.

Paper pushing

"What is really needed is an extremely efficient paper pusher," he said. "Paper pushing, and lots of it was all the position had become."

Photo by David Cole

John Roberts

Correcting a figure reported in last week's Phoenix, Walker said there were only three full-time employes attached to the program. The Phoenix had reported 11.

"This deficit makes it virtually impossible to devote the time necessary to the 1050 students currently seeking aid," said Walker.

Walker said the work study budget is half of what it was last year and that there was not enough money to go around last year, either.

Titus said no replacement has been found for Roberts.

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Open after delays

Child center completed

By Carol Burnett

The SF State child care center has finally opened after a year of bureaucratic delays.

The center, which was completed last May, is open Monday through Friday from 7:55 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is located in the blue and yellow building on the west side of the residents' dining hall.

The original deadline for completion of the center was September, 1971, but fire marshals did not accept the low bidder's plan for construction, so another higher bid had to be accepted.

The deadline for completion was then moved to Feb. 9, 1972. This time the late arrival of materials postponed construction.

While construction delays continued, a temporary child center was opened last Feb. 15 in the Masonic Temple on Brotherhood Way.

The new center can accommodate 75 children at a time. The supervision ratio is one parent for every five children. There are currently 120 children enrolled and 114 parents involved.

Since the center is a parent co-op, all parents are required to work one hour for every five hours their child attends. Children from age two to six may use the center up to 25 hours a week.

Students attending SF State taking six or more units, and college faculty and staff, are eligible to use the center.

Parents are charged $5 a week for one child and $2.50 a week for each additional child. College staff and faculty are charged $10 a week per child.

Photo by James Yee

Three-year-old Heather Vuchnik jumping into Merlene Stockdale's arms.

There are 14 paid part-time employes. The only full-time job is that of the director, David Dann.

Dann said the most notable accomplishment of the center is the new playground, built by volunteer parents during the three weeks prior to the opening of this semester. The old asphalt playground is now covered with 18 inches of sand and a large wooden structure for the children to climb on.

The open dedication of the center will be Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the official ceremony at noon. President S. I. Hayakawa will attend. Free coffee and food will be served. The center phone number is 333-6232.

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Human sex class' gay film causes complaints to Reagan

A film about homosexuality shown to an SF State human sexuality class last fall has provoked two written complaints to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan forwarded the complaints he received this spring from two Southern California residents to Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the state universities and colleges.

The letters then went to President S.I. Hayakawa, Vice President of Academic Affairs Donald Garrity, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Urban Whitaker and the class instructor, Bernard Goldstein.

Hayakawa defended the film's use to the two who complained.

"I have carefully investigated the matter and am pleased to give you a report. The film about which you read was created by an educational film producing company. It was used once, on a preview basis, at no expense to the University. It was decided not to purchase it or to rent it. There is no plan to use it again."

The two complainers had read a Los Angeles Times article written by United Press International reporter Robert Strand. Strand's story, which outlined sex education classes in California, said a film about homosexuality had been viewed by the SF State human sexuality class.

Goldstein said Strand's article was a sensationalized and poor account. Goldstein said he had talked to the reporter for one and a half hours about his class, but Strand only wrote that a film on homosexuality was shown in the class.

Whitaker drafted a letter supporting the human sexuality class's showing of the films and said Goldstein is "helping peoples' lives."

"There are a great many problems in society about sex and a great deal of interest in it," he said.

Whitaker said just before he received the complaints he had picked up a student hitchhiker who told him that Goldstein's human sexuality class was helping him and his wife solve their sexual problems.

A nun who took the class during the summer told Goldstein she "saw God" in his class and thanked him for providing her with information to guide her students.

Registration blues card

By Bruno Forner

Class levels on the registration and library card of thousands of SF State students are inaccurate.

Frank Medeiros, assistant dean of Student Services, said two to three thousand complaints came in concerning class level changes during registration week.

The green cards, which students receive on payment of registration fees, were printed during the seventh week of the Spring semester, said Medeiros. Registration packets were mailed before last semester's grades were posted. Thus, the class level on each card is the student's standing as of the end of fall 1971.

When a student requests a change on his card for any reason, the request is checked with the student's permanent record.

Medeiros said that keeping track of each student's records involves working only with numbers. For example, a graduate student with 124 units may be classified as a freshman.

"When he reaches 124 units, we have to zero totals out and start all over again," he said.

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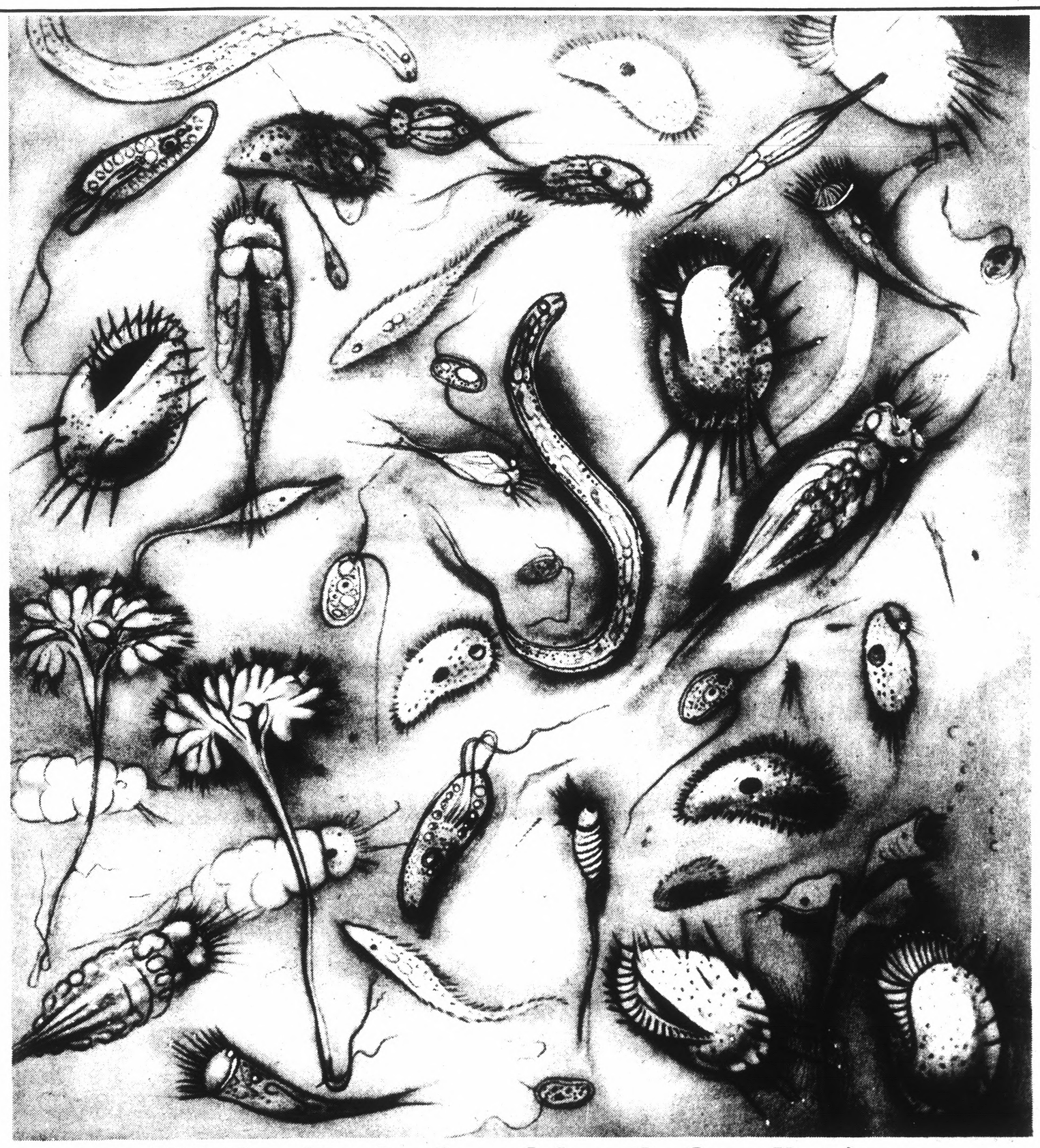

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Marjoe rocks the Ark

By Paul Thiele

Religious fanatics attending fire and brimstone revival meetings are mostly bigots who will vote for Richard Nixon this year and put "America, Love It or Leave It" bumper stickers on their cars.

This is the opinion of Marjoe Gortner, star and subject of the film "Marjoe."

The boy who preached himself to national attention at four years old, and made millions of dollars that his parents never let him see or know about, is now 28.

Now he is discrediting the occupation that gave him a chance to make a comeback in his mid-20s--dissociated from his parents--and become financially secure while in full control of his income.

In an interview at the Fairmont Hotel, Marjoe said his constituency as a preacher included farmers, old people, immigrants, black congregations and young people. All of them, whether they

Marjoe Gortner

recognized it or not, were getting high on Jesus, he said.

Marjoe justified his faith-healing ceremonies shown in the film by observing that many people with physical problems "really get helped.

"I'm positive 80 per cent of all sickness is psychosomatic," he said. "They really come out of the place feeling good."

Marjoe assailed Jesus Freaks as "hippies who couldn't make it." He noted their extreme concepts of who will go to heaven or hell, abstinence from sex in their communes and closed-mindedness to the different philosophies of the world.

"If you're not interested in their trip, you're damned in hell," he said. "It's kind of frightening."

Though he has been a preacher most of his life, Marjoe does not consider himself religious. He made up his mind for good at the age of seven.

"All I saw was incongruity in religion," he said. "I told the people my sermons were sent by God and I was just a vehicle, but I knew I worked four to six hours a day learning my sermons. Then they sent me down to collect money.

Marjoe's mother and father, both ministers, were divorced when he was 12. His mother now lives north of San Francisco and his father operates a church in Southern California.

He has a brother and a sister who he said were always in the background while he was the center of attention during their childhood.

He said he is disappointed in famous evangelist Billy Graham because a man who has so many people listening to him should talk about something meaningful instead of "just fire and brimstone."

Marjoe said he does not expect his movie to dent the evangelism business because the preachers would simply write him off as "devil-possessed."

Marjoe said his most confusing experience since the movie was released happened when a Catholic priest approached him and said, "Thank you for making that movie and doing what you did to prove that the Catholic faith is the only true thing."

"It shows you," Marjoe said, "how people can twist anything to make it come out the way they want it."

Virginia Mayo in "No, No, Nanette"

Tapdancing her way into the hearts of several hundred reminiscing senior citizens and a few sauced old ladies, screen star Virginia Mayo debuted Monday night in the San Francisco Light Opera Association's production of "No, No, Nanette," now at the Curran Theater.

The sold-out theater roared its welcome as Miss Mayo, her blonde hair now dyed and cut short, sauntered down the staircase and later broke into a rousing but unsteady dance routine. Mayo is replacing June Allyson, who retired from the lead when her year-long contract expired.

"No, No, Nanette" is the same Broadway musical that attracted the attention of Life magazine last year and put a number of aging screen stars back on the stage.

A nostalgic takeoff on Busby Berkeley's 20s musicals, "No, No, Nanette" is pretty to watch but falls short of retaining the actual vigor and slickness of the old Busby productions. The plot is sluggish and the music unoriginal.

Whatever magic "Nanette" has to offer must be the marvelous costumes and extravagant dance numbers.

Also starring in "No, No, Nanette" are Dennis Day, Jerry Antes, Sandra Deel and the delightful Judy Canova, plus a fine cast of dancers.

– Eric Berg

FANNY FEENIX CALENDAR

Music

Keystone Corner 750 Vallejo presents Harold Land through Oct. 1.

Ali Akbar College of Music presents Sangeet Mela, an all day festival of Indian music in Palo Alto on Sunday, Oct. 1. The concert begins at 10 a.m. in El Camino Park across from the Stanford Shopping Center. Admission is $2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

John Mayall, blues singer, will appear at Winterland on Friday, Sept. 29 and Saturday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Also appearing are Albert King and Delbert and Glenn. Admission is $4 in advance and $4.50 at the door.

Art

Joe Diaz, photographer from the Audio-Visual Department, has his photographs of the campus on display in Sacramento on the first floor of the Capitol Building.

Film

Ron Anderson is coordinating a free film series to be shown Friday nights in Ed 117. Information may be obtained at 586-3794.

Workshop

Leonard Wolf, professor of English, will begin a creative writing course for those 14 years or older beginning on Oct. 4. Classes are held at the Main Library on Larkin Street between Fulton and McAllister streets at 4 p.m.

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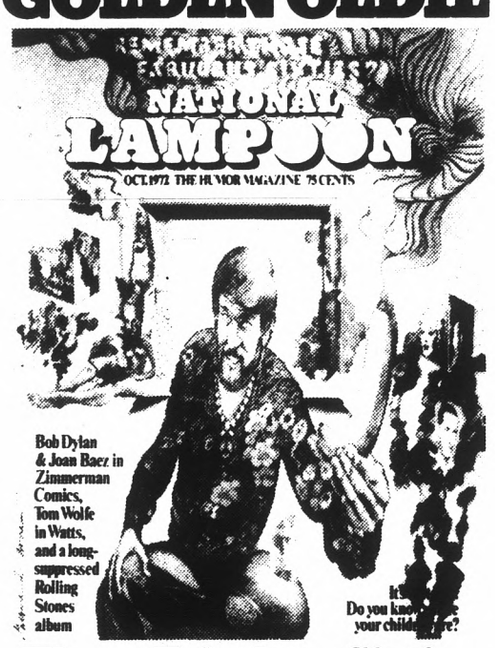
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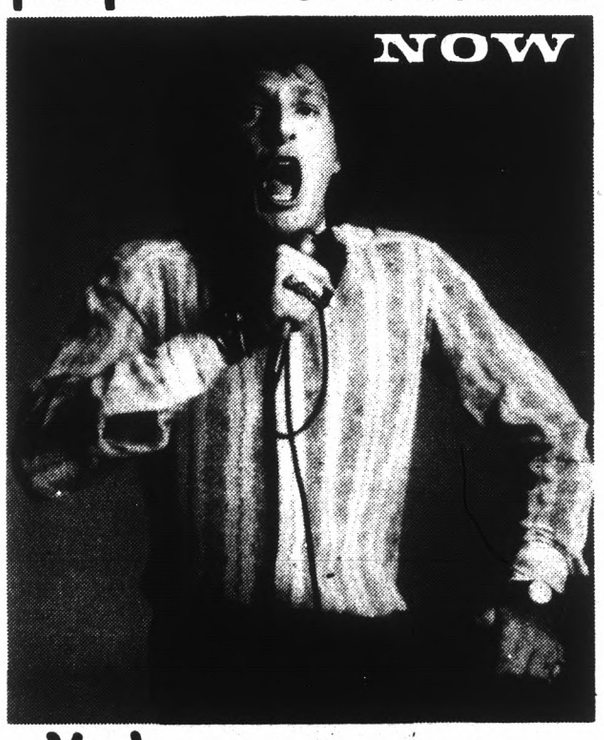

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Gators seek first victory against St. Mary's Gaels

By Roger Jackson

"We have to work on more consistency," said SF State football coach Vic Rowen.

With that in mind, he and his young Gators will tangle with the equally youthful St. Mary's College Gaels this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Moraga, hoping to overcome their number one malady, inconsistency.

Despite having come up with their best offensive performance this season, the Gators dropped their third straight non-conference game last Saturday, this one a 23-0 whitewashing to the Cal State Northridge Matadors.

Although shut out, the Gator offense managed to return their statistics to some semblance of respectability. The 296 yards total offense gained by SF State Saturday surpassed their 267 total yards for the first two games combined.

Sloppily played

The game was sloppily played overall; however costly errors, including a third quarter fumble by the Gators on the Northridge one-yard line, kept SF State off the scoreboard in their home opener.

Rowen attributed his club's sporadic play to inexperience and inconsistency.

"We're playing good football," Rowen said, "but we haven't been able to make the big play. The other team was fourth and twelve, and gained thirteen yards on us.

Six little inches

"It's the same on offense—when you have six inches to go and you don't score. We've done a lot of good things but the key in the game is to score."

Rowen said his team will concentrate on third down situations, "the critical areas of the game," in the team's practice this week.

Biggest challenge

While Rowen predicted the Saturday clash with St. Mary's would be an "emotional" one, Hec Hancock, the director of public relations at the Moraga college, thinks this game will be a big test for the Gaels, 28-14 losers to Cal-Poly Pomona last Saturday.

"This is our biggest challenge since we resumed playing small college football," Hancock said.

"SF State is a big jump in class for us. They're big and physical. We'll have to be up for the game and make a minimum of mistakes."

St. Mary's, employing the wishbone formation for the first time this season, lost tailback Mark Datrice, their leading ground-gainer last season, to an injury in the Pomona game.

Frosh football

The SF State Frosh football team will host Butte College of Durham in a non-conference game tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The junior Gators will be out to right themselves after a 13-7 loss to Laney College last Saturday night in Oakland.

Gator quarterback Kirk Waller (16) was chased often in the Cal State Northridge game last Saturday.
Photo by William Wells

Punchless JVs beaten in defensive battle

By Andy Evangelista

Inability to score early cost the SF State junior varsity football team a victory last week.

The JV team dropped a 13-7 contest against Laney College Saturday night, taking their second loss of the season. The previous loss was 26-0 against Menlo College.

Good position

A tough JV defense gave the offense good field position throughout the game. But similar to the varsity performance earlier in the day, the JV's had trouble getting on the scoreboard.

Trailing 13-0 in the fourth quarter, an 8-yard pass to Tredis Cox from quarterback Jim Jarvis finally put the Gators on the board.

The JV team, with about 35 members (mainly freshmen), will seek its first win Friday afternoon as they host Butte College.

Coaches not concerned

Despite the so far winless JV season and a losing record last year, the coaches aren't too concerned about the JV's won-loss record. They're playing people who need experience and watching individual performances. The JV program is set up mainly to provide future varsity hopefuls.

Two freshmen, Don Miller (backup quarterback and punter) and Jens Holmgren (tight end) have already advanced to the varsity.

So far they have been a welcome addition. Miller's punts (averaging 39.6 yards) have been sailing deep into the offense's territory and Holmgren (six receptions) is a leading receiver.

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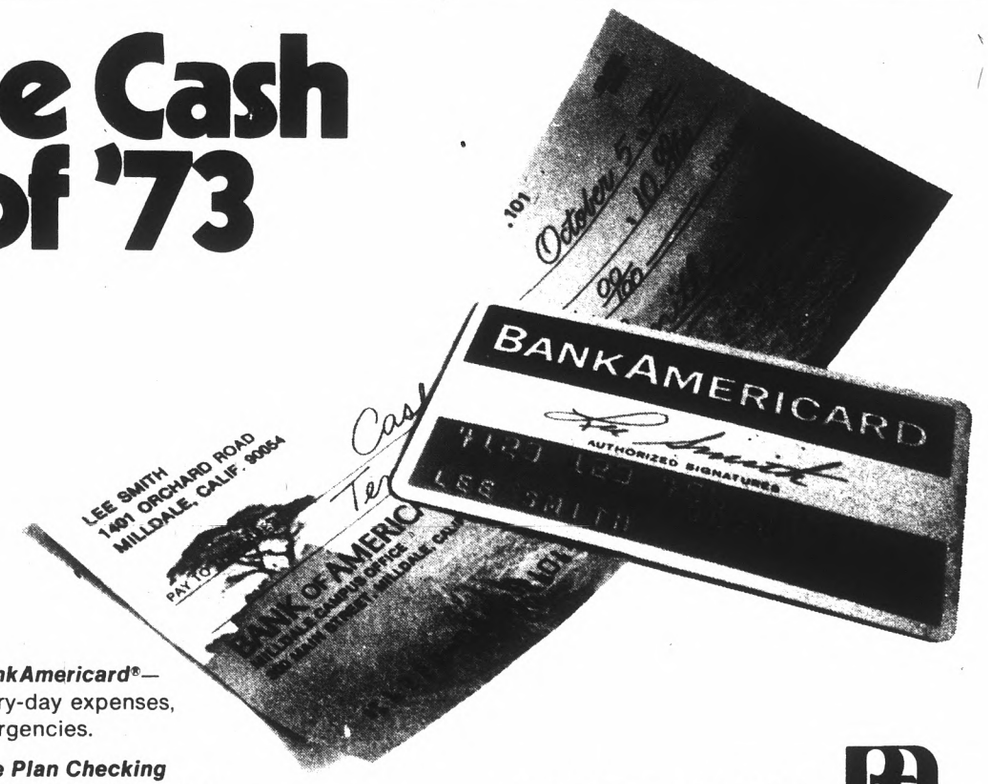

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Causes of student suicide

Continued from page 1

Some students come in - admit they've been th...king specifically about suicide. "In both cases," said Dr. Bossi, "the problem for the staff is to evaluate how serious the problem is and if there is any imminent danger."

Treatment at the Health Center consists of regular appointments for counseling with a staff psychiatrist or referral to a private doctor or institution, said Dr. Bossi.

"The important thing is to let the person know there are connections open and that help is

"Most people we see for depression or suicidal tendencies do not commit suicide. But we have to be constantly asking ourselves: 'Is this the one who is going to do it?' "

Roger Corneut, director of the San Francisco Suicide Prevention Center, said ten of the 300 suicides committed in 1971-72 were by people in their 20's and three were in the 15-20 age group.

"Most people contact us by phone. Just by talking to them we have to evaluate the urgency of their situation," said Corneut.

"Sometimes just talking, being able to ventilate their pent-up emotions, is enough to resolve the crisis," Corneut said.

Young people call

But young persons are frequent callers. They cite a great variety of reasons for depression, such as relationships with parents, boyfriends or girlfriends, sexual identity or their own sense of unworthiness, said Corneut.

The suicidal person is "an extremely vulnerable individual," said Corneut. "Their feelings are sensitive to disapproval and often depend upon some kind of crutch like alcohol or drugs. They are extremely impulsive and prone to temper tantrums.

The Suicide Prevention Center at 307 12th Avenue serves the entire city 24 hours a day.

The center has an average of 40 calls a day. Most of the calls are concentrated in the night hours. Corneut said more women call in for help than men.

Dr. Bossi also said a larger number of women seek help at the Health Center than men.

Friends remember Richard Oakes

Continued from page 1

Ethnic Studies.

The central committee of the Third World Liberation Front, a student organization, asked active Native Americans to aid in the fight, said Miller.

"Richard did most of the negotiating (with the college) for a Native American Studies Department," said Miller.

The department, one of the first in the country, was finally approved. Oakes was the acting chairman, although regular administrators were brought in the following semester.

No courses in Native American Studies were offered during the department's first semester, said Miller. There were only about 23 active Native Americans on campus--"students who identified themselves as Indians," said Miller--and the new department was moving slowly.

There was, however, a large American Indian community in the Bay Area, said Miller. The 23 standing organizations in the community offered their services in planning courses for the department. The next semester the first two courses, one on Indian psychology and the other on Native American heritage, were offered.

Once the Native American Studies Department was formed, Richard Oakes again turned his thoughts to something to do for the American Indian. He settled on the invasion of Alcatraz.

The invasion, from its conception to its execution on Nov. 20, 1969, took only three weeks. "We just decided we'd go out and do it," said Miller.

"Richard had a lot of guts, so naturally he was the leader."

The original 89 invaders were all Indians, said Miller. All but 20 were students from SF State, Fresno State, UCLA, Berkeley and Davis. The other 20 were young, disillusioned Native Americans who wandered the streets of the Mission as Oakes had done before he came to college.

Although the occupation of Alcatraz lasted a little over a year, Oakes stayed on the island only one and a half months. His 12-year-old daughter, Yvonne, fell down three flights of stairs there, and died from severe head injuries.

"After that he could never come back to the island," said Miller. Oakes never returned to SF State.

Nixon for a day —inside and out

Continued from page 1

cans arriving in droves to show their monetary support for the re-election of the President. They were hurried through the gauntlet of cops, agents and White House aides, who verified their admission.

Meanwhile, clients of the Sheraton squabbled with security, insisting that they were registered at the hotel. "Looks like I picked a great time to come to San Francisco," said a lavishly dressed matron waiting for a bellboy to pick up her bags.

A nonchalant atmosphere prevailed inside the pressroom. Nobody knew whether they were going to be allowed to enter the luncheon room.

But everyone was there waiting for a story: Life Magazine, Russian Life, local newspapers, television and radio stations, and the college press.

As Nixon's arrival drew near, diners drank the last of gourmet California wines served them and leaned back to hear Governor Reagan's jests.

While Reagan cracked jokes inside, protesters shouted outside, "Nixon, Nixon, you can't win, show your face and we'll do you in."

Suddenly, swarms of young Republicans pushed their way forward to the left and right of the head table, holding four fingers in the air, and began shouting what sounded like "Four more for Dick."

The Ray Hackett Orchestra began playing and Nixon was escorted in. The Republicans went wild.

"It's so exciting," said a young, neatly dressed co-ed holding a souvenir table decoration after it was all over.

Fees petition casts election doubt

Continued from page 1

the college would institute another fee to pay for essential instructionally related programs.

Turner said students would have no control over this fee and it might be even higher than the current student-controlled fee.

SF State's Vice President of Business Affairs, Glenn Smith, said a proposal for such a university-instituted fee was discussed at Tuesday's trustees' meeting. As proposed, this fee would be enacted whether the activities fee is eliminated or not.

Smith said the proposal would mean the University could charge up to $12 a year in addition to the activity fee for instruction-related programs currently being funded by the AS.

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